Scrofula

Makes its presence known by many signs,—glandular tumors, bunches in the neck, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, catarrh and wasting diseases.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Effects permanent cures.

Owns a Hawaiian Island.

One of the little islands of the Hawaiian group containing 70,000 acres is owned by an American named Gay. The principal industry of the island is sheep-raising, from which the owner receives a royal income. Excepting Mr. Gay and his wife, who are the only white people on the island, this jot in the ocean is peopled by 100 natives, who are said to be "as black as midnight." The owner is known as "King Gay," and his slightest word is a law among the subjects of his realm.

The Husband's Definition.

"What is a counter-irritant?" asked Mrs. Smithers.

"A counter-irritant," replied Smithers, "is a woman who makes the clerk pull down everything from the shelves for two hours, and then buys four cents' worth of hairpins."—Cleveland Press.

Piso's Cure is a good cough medicine. It has cured coughs and colds for forty years. At druggists, 25 cents.

Italy's birth rate has shrunk to 32.47 per 1,000.

A Foolish Memorial.

A stone monument, weighing fifty tons, is being raised in the Schorfheide, near Zehdenick, Germany, on the spot where the Emperor stood when he killed his one thousandth stag. The stone bears the inscription: "Our most illustrious margrave and lord, Emperor William II., stood here on Sept. 20, Anno Domini, 1898, when slaying his one thousandth stag of twenty tines."

The Emperor is so versatile that if monuments were erected to commemorate his achievements in other lines Germany would be studded with them. The places where he wrote his one thousandth poem and where he painted his one thousandth picture should be marked.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Not at Home in Natural History.

"Here's a curious item, Joshua," exclaimed Mrs. Lemington, spreading out "The Billville Mirror" in her ample lap. "The Nellie E. Williams, of Gloucester, reports that she saw two whales a cow and a calf, floating off Cape Cod the day before yesterday."

"Well, ma," replied old Mr. Leamington, "what's the matter with that?"

"Why, it's all right about the two whales, Joshua; but what bothers me is how the cow and the calf got 'way out there."

We say a man is "mulish" instead of likening him to a camel when he gets his back up.

SKIN DISEASES

Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903.

I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape. It would appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and scale off. You can imagine how offensive it was. For twelve years I was afflicted with this trouble. At night it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for Eczema, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and to-day I am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear. S. S. S. is certainly a great blood purifier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what it has accomplished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have.

125 East Fifth Ave. JOHN F. LEAR.

While washes, soaps, salves and powders relieve temporarily, they do not reach the real cause of the disease. The blood must be purified before the cure is permanent. S.S.S. contains no potash, arsenic or mineral of any description, but is guaranteed purely vegetable. Send for our book on the skin and its diseases, which is mailed free. Our physicians will cheerfully advise without charge any who write us about their case.

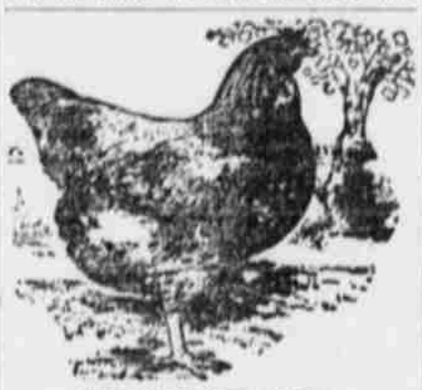
SSS

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

Buff Plymouth Rocks.

This picture represents a beautiful type of the Buff Plymouth Rock female, a breed of buffs that has come rapidly to the front since their introduction only a few years ago. In general conformation and size they are identical with the Barred Rocks, and as useful fowls they have few equals and doubtless no superiors. Almost everyone is familiar with the Barred Plymouth Rocks, and as this branch possesses all the merit of their ancestors, we hardly think a detailed description necessary. Suffice it to say that we think the buff branch of this



BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

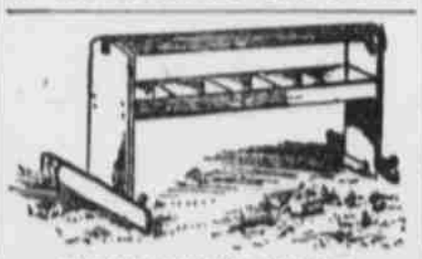
family is destined to rank among the favorite breeds for those who combine beauty and the profitable side of poultry-keeping.—St. Louis Republic.

Utilizing a Few Acres.

There are many people in farming districts possessed of a few acres of land in fairly good tilth who do not know how to utilize them to advantage. Surrounded as they are by large farms, they have an idea that there is not land enough to make anything out of it. While it is true that local conditions have much to do with what this small area can best be used for, in a general way it is safe to say that if the owner will do some intelligent studying he can find a way of making even a few acres profitable. Of course, much depends upon the man and his resources. If one is naturally inclined to fruit-growing, knows something about the business, and is near a fairly good market, he ought to make the few acres bring him golden returns. The same with poultry raising. In other sections it might be the best plan to turn the small area into meadow, particularly if it was suited to grass and labor was high and hay brought a good price. All things must be considered in atempting to make a small area profitable with crops, but it can be done if one will work out the problem with intelligence.

Trough for Young Stock.

One of the troubles in feeding stock is the waste of feed, and there should be some plan on every farm where there is a number of heads of sheep or calves so that the feeding could be done at the smallest possible expense and at the greatest possible saving. A trough built in the following manner will be found a saver of feed.



FEEDING TROUGH FOR STOCK.

While it may be made any length desired, ten feet is a good length, and it should be fifteen inches wide and, the trough proper, ten inches deep.

Strong end pieces are placed in position so that the trough may be raised from the ground to the desired height, the trough proper being placed about a foot from the top of the side pieces, and on the very top of the side pieces a strip of wood is placed, thus preventing the animal from getting its feet into the trough or jumping over it. A strong board is placed at the end of each upright side, close to the ground, and these boards are held in place by stakes driven on either side. This plan holds the entire structure firm, so that the frisky youngsters cannot tip it over.

The Honey Crop.

California is the leading honey-producing State, with over fifty-five thousand swarms, producing about one and a quarter million pounds of honey and over sixty thousand pounds of wax. In San Diego County alone are about twenty thousand swarms, valued at $50,000. Texas stands next to California as a producer, followed by Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina and Tennessee. The total product of the United States is about sixty-two million pounds of honey and nearly two million pounds of wax.

Rotating Wheat and Potatoes.

There have been all sorts of results with wheat following potatoes, and such results have largely followed closely in accordance with the fertilizers used. Naturally, as wheat does best on a soil which has been well worked and prepared, following the potato crop with wheat offers every chance for a good crop of the cereal, but always provided the proper fertilizers are applied and in considerable quantity, for it must be remembered that the potato crop has not left much of the applied fertilizer for any following crop, and second, that the action of the fertilizer will necessarily be slower during the season in which the wheat gets its start. In following potatoes with wheat try this plan. Rake off the potato tops, and with the harrow level the soil and loosen it to the depth of two or three inches; then roll the ground and drill in the seed with 200 pounds to the acre of some commercial fertilizer rich in phosphoric acid. The potato tops may be spread over the seed bed as a mulch, and will materially help the wheat. Rather a radical way of doing this work, perhaps, but it has paid well with many farmers, hence is worth a trial.

Deceying the Hessian Fly.

Wheat growers of long experience are familiar with the plan of sowing a decoy strip of wheat early in the season to entice the hessian fly. It is a good plan to do this, even if there is no certainty that the enemy may be waiting for you. A narrow strip is sown entirely around the field intended for wheat, and this is turned under at the time the main crop is to be sown. This turning the decoy strip of wheat under is a better plan than plowing a number of dead furrows between this strip and the main field. The main crop should be sown as late as it can be with safety, whether the decoy strip is used or not, for the later the sowing the less danger from the hessian fly. Bear in mind also that aside from the battle with the hessian fly, success in wheat-growing comes from the thorough preparation of the seed bed. The man who works on the plan that the seed bed for wheat cannot be made too good is the one who gets the profitable crop. At least this is the result on farms that have been tilled for a number of years.

Work is Being Lightened.

To hear the steam thresher whistle in the morning sends a thrill through the heart of the old farmer who has spent so many years working around the thresher. To the average small boy it has nothing but delight. To the housewife it brings remembrances of hot times over the kitchen cook stove. In the past few years all the work has been lightened more or less. Self-feeders, self-measures and wind-stackers have taken away a great deal of the hard work, and now the gasoline stove removes a great deal of the burdensome heat in the kitchen.

Poultry Pickings.

Clean out the nests and whitewash thoroughly.

It is better to darken the place selected for the nests.

As a rule, hens learn to eat eggs by having them broken in the nest.

Stale bread soaked in milk makes a good feed for newly hatched chickens.

Fowls will eat a large amount of clover, whether fed green or dried as hay.

Fowls that fatten easily should have plenty of exercise, unless being fed for market.

Once chickens are stunted they never regain their vigor, even with the most careful feeding.

A mixture of two parts lard and one part kerosene oil will remove the scabby formation on the legs.

Charred corn on cobs is a good way to feed charcoal to fowls, and nothing is better for bowel troubles.

Make the hens scratch for a living, but put grain where scratching will get it, or the hens will not thrive.

On a farm good facilities, good management and good markets are more valuable than the breed of fowls.

If the most prolific hens are retained and the worthless ones marketed, a great improvement would soon result.

Agricultural Atoms.

Good feeding is the forerunner of prosperity.

The farmer's team should be one well adapted to his requirements.

Liver is a good food for milk production because it is rich in fats.

Even in summer sufficient bedding should be provided to keep the stock clean.

Desirable qualities are fixed in a herd by a long line of careful selections and breeding.

The dwarfing of a tree occurs by the slight disagreement between the scion and the stock.

Thrift in sheep is generally secured when the farmer thinks enough of them to care for them.

Moss-covered trees will be much benefited by scraping and then whitewashing with lime and wood ashes.

Ayer's

Sometimes the hair is not properly nourished. It suffers for food, starves. Then it falls out, turns prematurely gray. Ayer's Hair Vigor is a

Hair Vigor

hair food. It feeds, nourishes. The hair stops falling, grows long and heavy, and all dandruff disappears.

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Poor Hair

A Long Step Forward.

Mr. Binks—In spite of all Miss Finemind's talk about advanced woman and higher education, she is just as fond of a cat as any other old maid.

Mrs. Binks—Yes, but she speaks of it as "a domesticated carnivorous quadruped of the family Felidae and genus F. domestica."

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Waiting for a Call.

"What did you say that girl was playing?" said the irritable man.

"One of Chopin's waltzes."

"Well, I wish Chopin would send around and claim his property."—Washington Star.

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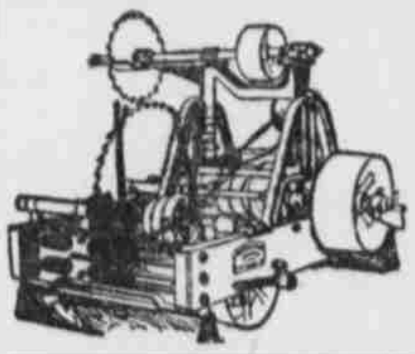

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